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Mr. D. L. Dowd, of Springfield, Mass., is credited by a committee of four with having lifted 1,347 pounds of pig iron, dead-weight.

General Grant is again President. He has accepted the Presidency of open on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1886, and continue forty weeks, a week's holiday the New York World's Fair Com-

A colored man and his wife were poisoned recently at Chattanooga by drinking tea which had been boiled in a copper bottomed vessel.

Hon. Thos. C. Platt, of Oswego was elected Senator by the Nev York Legislature on the 14th. Lore Roscoe thereupon congratulated him as one who had "never apologized for being a stalwart Republican."

Mrs. C. C. Adams, an upper East Tennessee lady, en route to Alma, and her ticket to Alma, at Chattan-

A fight occurred on the 17th, near Strawberry Slains, between John and William Vance, brothers, about some corn, in which the latter was half inches of the knife blade remaining in the shoulder bone.

It is announced that the Appletons, of New York, will soon issue Jefferson Davis's history of the war. Mr. Davis has been engaged on the work for five years. It will be called the "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," and will be issued in two volumes, about the size of Appleton's Encyclopædia.

be almost identical to the one introduced by him at the last session. It and determine whether they will allow the sale of spirituous or malt liquors in the county.

A Presbyterian clergyman, of Chihead on the amusement question. He says that he will not in his pul- of New York, and has one child. pit allude to the theatre because all the boys and girls who hear him tre from the pulpit.

Wright, eight years old, and senfirst shot his victim and was discov-

In the House, on the 15th, Mr. behalf of all the counties of the organization in the States of Virgin of back collections for 1867. The

should be done. The committee on Elections in the House, now investigating the Stewart-Foute contested seat, is composed of eight Republicans and two Democrats. A majority of the coman affidavit of additional proof, and the investigation was continued. It is generally believed that Mr. Stewbacker, votes with the Republicans, months. Several of General Garthey will have a majority of one in field's sermons were published in the been thought of if Guy Averill large-hearted a girl-one so full of

the House.

on the 15th, between Newton Byerly and Thomas Troutman. Byerly cnocked Troutman senseless with a stick of wood, when John Kennedy, a friend of Troutman, came to the front and cut Byerly several times everely with a shoe knife.

Alexandria (Va.) Gazette: A note rom Occoquan says: "The ther nometer last night, at about ten o'clock, stood at four degrees below zero, and this morning, at sunrise, at twelve degrees below. Elder Smoot, notwithstanding the excessve cold, yesterday, had the ice broken, and baptized Mr. J. W. Davis, of this place, into the Primitive Bap-COMMUNICATIONS must be accompan-ied by the true name and address of the tist church."

into the pond?

Southern railroad recently employed a council of such eminent law- lawyer. yers as Judge Hoadly, Kittridge & Shoemaker and Johnson & Colston, to examine the laws affecting that conferred by the charter, and that to make any lease of the road.

Charles Bridwell, aged about 21 Texas, was robbed of her pocket years, only son of Jas. M. Bridwell, book, containing \$12, a trunk check | machinest of Knoxville, a brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern railway, was killed at Danville Junction, Ky. Sunday night, 16th inst., by falling under moving cars. The father of the deceased, the Times says, met the remains at Chattanooga, and the seene which followed beggars deseriously cut in the back, one and a scription. Charlie was his only son, and all his hopes were centered in him, his exemplary conduct on all occasions arousing his pride and giving promise of a prosperous future. The remains were interred at Knox-

given for what it is worth. The had so much admired. writer vouches for its truthfulness:

the House by Mr. Poston is said to a Congregationalist clergyman of this State. The ceremony was performed in a small town not many miles from this city. They lived tocounty, by a majority vote, to say than nine years, having resided in several different places, a part of the time in this place. A few months ago the wife petitioned for a divorce a woman. On examination it was which conditions Marcia filled. found to be as she said. That she cago, who has never been inside of dressed in feminine apparel when a theatre, has a thoroughly level first become acquainted with her she was a man. It was proven that she arrival at Mrs. Tremaine's. was the divorced wife of a merchant

Mr. Joseph Smith, Jr., of Chicago, speak might thereby be tempted to says that the movement in favor of go there. He believes that the first a Disciples' Church in Washington, duty of the theatrical manager is to in honor of President Garfield, is get a minister to advertise the thea- meeting with remarkable success. He says that, from the encouragement received by him, it is believed Warren Longmore, nine years of that fully one hundred thousand dolage, was found guilty of manslaugh- lars will be raised. Letters come in ter, at Machias, Me, on the 14th, in from every part of the country with causing the death of Freeman money and pledges, and the work is only begun. Agents have been aptenced to the State Reform School pointed for each State, and they are during his minority. Longmore appointing sub-agents, and from the success so far met with it is evident ered in the act of digging his grave. that there will flow into the treasu-While doing so, Wright showed signs | ry all the money that they may reof life, when Longmore struck him quire. Appropos of this subject is on the head several times with the the following, from the New York spade with which he was at work. World, which may be news to many of our readers:

"The parents of General Garfield Harrison, of Davidson, presented a became converts to the tenets of I'd laugh to see her doing such to ask you," was Mrs. Averill's dippetition in behalf of school teachers | Alexander Campbell about fifty-three | work.' petition in behalf of school teachers years ago, when that leader began under the act of 1867, and also in to form his followers into a separate had just entered. State. It is claimed in the petition ia, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, that there should be distributed to General Garfield has not in all resthe counties \$203,779 44 on account pects followed his spiritual leader, for Mr. Campbell maintained that slavery was a Bible institution. He petition should not be permitted to held that every Christian should be slumber in the hands of a commit- a teacher and did not require theotee or upon the calendar, but should logical training for any teacher who cy' work I utterly abominate! It be investigated and whatever is right | proposed to devote himself to pasto- seems to me a great waste of time to ral work. The fact that General Garfield between the time of his leaving college and accepting a State Senatorship almost regularly "taught" or preached in various stuff." churches of the Campbellites in Northern Ohio, made him a "Disciple" clergyman in all respects but that of having a regular "flock." mittee had prepared a report to un- One of his biographies mentions, seat Mr. Stewart when he produced however, that he received many "calls." He is a regular member of the Campbellite Church near his residence and is said never to miss a service. One peculiarity of the art will be unseated and that Foute "Disciples" is that after sermon the fred's contemptuous reply.
will be given the seat. If this is "Lord's Supper" is regularly partak- And Guy was disgustedone, and Mr. Warren, the green- en of, and not, as in other churches,

"thorn" plan makes the best living. 'news journal in the South

A fight occurred at New Market his Church. According to the last census the "Disciples"-and they are mainly west of the Alleghaniesnumber about three-quarters of a million. Doubtless their establishment at the capital of a house of worship, with a President and his family as attendants upon its servi es, will tend to reawaken interes n the "Campbellite" creed and may possibly increase their numbers.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1881.

WINIFRED'S FLOTSAM.

It was not because he was a wo nan-hater that Guy Averill, at the age of seven and twenty, was still a bachelor, and heart-whole. Until this summer he had never been rich enough to support a wife; it was alcare of himself, so he did not feel An alligator measuring four feet justified in paying attentions to any hree inches in length and weighing lady seriously. Although he was she would be," meditated Guy, but ourteen and one-half pounds was industrious and talented, clients not of Marcia. "No headaches, no found in Shelby's pond, Nashville, were few and far between-were al- sulks, no sharp speeches! But there on the 17th, by parties skating on most unknown to the deserving -in a wife one needs domestic vir- a show of her work. Because she the pond. Its head was discovered young lawyer until he did not so tues as well as a good disposition; protruding from an air-hole in the sorely need them. One week-such her ability to dance and ride, skate her domestic duties. She is not onice, and the reptile was in a dormant is the perversity of fate-after he and swim, shoot and drive, will not ly a good rider, and all that, but she and steady carriage denoted the solstate. The question that puzzles the got news that an uncle had died and keep my clothes in order-will not is thoroughly and practically dooldest inhabitant is, how did it get left him his sole heir, and found that direct the household. Fancy this The trustees of the Cincinnati the world suddenly realized that in the kitchen!" young Averill was a very promising! But though Guy thought he was

Having a good income and prosness, Guy Averill began to think At last he got to this pass: road and give their opinion as to the seriously of matrimony, and rather decide that no such power has been to the little town of New Myrtle, speak of love?" under existing laws of the State the this fiancee, Helen Tremaine, had to a neighboring town on business, you consent to be my wife? If not and soldiers barracks, the enormous trustees have no authority whatever two sisters, and, Mrs. Averill agreed and Marcia, Winifred and Guy went -if you give me no hope-I shall weight of which sometimes causes as the three Tremaines.

Helen was not pretty, but was lomestic, accomplished and charm-The next one, Winifred, was a cent is very strong." great rider, swimmer, archer, skater fred for her sake, he would be very cried-The Boston Herald prints the fol- sure to fall captive to the charms of lowing strange story from a corres- 19-year-old Marcia, the gentle, fair

When he first saw Marcia he was sprang into the river herself. The local option bill introduced in persons were united in marriage by flattered her, but he soon forgot that the sinking man. Clutching him womanly ways. He loved to see for the shore. Guy was tall and to wait on gray hairs failing to deter quake is this: On the night precedallows the qualified voters of the gether as husband and wife for more womanly ways. He leved to see a well proportioned, and it took all tool; believed that the fireside was own strength was giving out. on the ground that her husband was woman's sphere, and so on, all of "The heavens be praised!" cried

upon her horse."

er work ostentatiously.

small apron in her hand.

this, where there is so much suffer-"Do your sisters aid you?" "Helen can't; her trousseau keeps or Marcia?" her busy now, and Winifred-well,

"As what?" asked Winifred, who

Sewing or embroidering," replied Marcia, not quite truthfully; but Guy, not knowing the difference between embroidering and plain sew

ng, was none the wiser. "What is absurdly known as fanpass hours and hours in making hideous tidies and mats or high art urtains out of ticking and such

"Don't you ever sew?" "Not if I can avoid it; certainly ot for amusement." " Not for the poor?" "The poor?"

"O-h! No, I don't work for the poor-as Marcia does," was Wini-And Guy was disgusted. How bravery." was he to know that the little apron in Marcia's hands would never have

Harbinger, one of the magazines of (whose mother had written of his vigorous life-will never consent to

"Yes; as Miss Marcia does."

love for womanly women) had no been there to see to it?

But, though he was disgusted with he athletic young woman's sentiments, he was by no means so with erself. Her dark blue riding habit showed her simple form to perfection, her soft, brown hair was ruffled by the wind, her cheeks bloomed with health, and vigor, and she was great contrast to her pale, homereeping sister.

And as the days passed Guy was compelled to change his first opinions of the sisters. Winifred's spirits, health and temper seemed to be perfect. Marcia, on the other hand, sometimes forgot her would-be genmost more than he could do to take | tleness, and showed a snappish petulance that amazed Guy.

"What a helpful, cherry woman ding and pie that is eaten in this he was sure of an income of nearly lovely young Amazon trying to cook two thousand dollars a year, then a steak if there should be a rebellion

fully determined to marry some one more like Marcia, yet Winifred ruled pects plenty of remunerative busi- his dreams by day and by night. she cried, hastily. "What more "Will such a girl ever consent to

power of the trustees to sell the road eagerly accepted an invitation to ac- settle down to domestic life? Will you until I know whether my resunder existing laws. The lawyers company his chum, Cassius Barclay, she not laugh at me if I dare to cued life is to be one of happiness or

with Cassius Barclay, that there rowing on the river, a narrow deep blame you for not letting me drown trouble. For, you see, Gospodine, were not three such girls in the world and rapid stream. Just after the that day. Just one word, darling?" earthquakes are only caused by the girls had landed, Marcia espied an Mrs. Averill had met them in the empty basket floating down the blame, Guy. winter in Washington, and after- stream, and declared that she wantwards had spent six weeks at their ed it, so Guy rowed out alone to get house; hence Guy's invitation. it. Suddenly, they never knew why. Though he had never seen one of the boat capsized, and Guy in trying | Flotsam," and says: the family, he knew them all by to regain it was carried yet further down the stream.

"Never mind the boat!" shouted left as food for the fishes." Winifred. "Swim ashore; the cur-

Which Guy at last concluded to -in fact, "awfully fast," and mag- do. When nearly on shore he was nificently beautiful; so Guy felt a suddenly seized with cramps and strong presentment that while he could swim no further. Marcia would like Helen and tolerate Wini- shrieked and wrung her hands and "Oh, he'll drown-he'll drown!"

"Hold your tongue! Run to Patpondent at Dover, N. H., and it is and loveable girl whose picture he terson's for help," cried Winifred. "Ten years ago last month two a little disappointed; her picture In a few seconds she was beside

in contemplation of her graceful fig- firmly by the arm with one of her ure, her gentle voice, and her quiet, strong hands, she struck out slowly work, the wisdom that is supposed woman all womanly; thought a her strength to get him to land, but needle, not a pen, should be her she did it, and none too soon, for her ance the young lady was the recip- no money and no one was willing to

Jim Patterson. "It is lucky for "Your sister rides beautifully!" poor Mr. Averill that he wasn't exclaimed Guy, a few hours after his with Miss Marcia! It's a strong other articles which modesty re- and entered into a conversation with arm and courageous heart you've quires should not be named, the de-"Yes," answered Marcia, sweetly. got, Miss Winifred! Come, Joe, She ought to, for she spends hours | lend a hand, and we'll carry him | home. Faith, but he's heavy."

"Not much. I don't care for such Guy's inopportune cramp proved to 31 50; corsets, \$4; underskirt, \$5; not worship any longer in My Fasuch violent exercise. In fact, I have been caused by a disordered flannel for drawers, \$3; two under- ther's house." The stranger moved lon't have much time for it. I have system, and he was quite ill for sevgood deal of sewing to do, and-" cral days. His mother was sent for forter, \$4; trunk, \$13; dress, \$42; heard; the earth heaved and sunk, Marcia hesitated and shook out and he had the best of care, though | wedding dress, \$80; three gold the church trembled to its founda "I didn't know you had any little with him more. It was always and pin, 25; gold watch and chain, or in a heap of ruins. The sacristan folks in the house," remarked Guy, Marcia who fanned him and read to their sister's passage to this country, The stranger had disappeared. This his attention thus drawn to the him, in his mother's absence, though | 417; cash, 25. Winifred always brought him his "Oh! we haven't. This is for means and somehow the heretofore plied in lawful currency to the maidsome of our poor Sunday-school chil- admired sweetness began to pall. dren. When I am at a loss for em- He sighed for a little breezy chat as ployment I always know where to on a warm summer aftornoon one ture one of the brothers waited upon turn, in a manufacturing town like will for an invigorating sea breeze.

"Mother," said he suddenly, the first day he was able to sit up, "which do you like best, Winifred

"Just the question I had intended lomatic reply. "Marcia is very gentle."

"Very; and so quiet."

Winifred is strong, mentally and physically." "She is an admirable girl." Clearly he would get no decided opinion from his mother. He be-

"The fellow that gets either o them for a wife is lucky.'

peet that my boy will be so lucky?" "I wish there was -with a sigh. But I fear not. She is so-so strong-minded." "Thank fortune it is Winifred,"

thought Mrs. Averill. But she said: Who, Marcia?" "Marcia! Oh, mother," he laugh-Winifred, of course. Dear, courage-

"Indeed you do."

ous girl! I owe my life to her

which my wife may have to live for ars a year is not limitless. Fancy Winifred pottering over domestic ering dinners. Fancy my queen

a dark, dirty kitchen!" permit her kitchen to be dirty. Guy, who do you suppose has prepared your ten and toast, your beef tea, your custard and jelly, your dropped ggs, your dainties of all sorts, these did country surrounding Agram, bree weeks past ?"

"Why, the cook, of course." By no means. Winifred herself as prepared every mouthful she

as brought you; she makes every oaf of bread and cake, every pud-"Why? Because she don't make enjoys outdoor life after attending to

Guy didn't say any more then, but he did considerable thinking. A

week later he said to Winifred: "I have not yet thanked you for saving my life, Miss Tremaine,"

"Please say no more, Mr. Averill, could I have done?"

misery. Winifred, I love you dear- matter to manage, if it only did not where said chum's fiancee lived, for One day Helen and Cassius went ly! Can you love me a little? Can contain so many houses, churches

And Guy did not blame her

ly is a little too good to have been COSTLY COURTSHIP.

A Fair Deceiver Victimizes an Ar-

"Helen, your sister's flotsam real-

On last Saturday night occurred within a very short time a great disthe culminating scene in the court- aster would happen, and that the ship of one of Eureka's well-known people should prepare to escape it. citizens. The parties concerned are esidents of South Main street. About six months ago a young lady arrived in Eureka from Sweden. peremptorily, and at the same time Soon after the aforesaid citizen was dark and distressing prophecies. invited to dinner by the brothers of the young lady, and such were his but my neighbor's son Janko heard

ar and frequent visitor at the house.

ient of numerous and substantial to-

In all, the sum of \$991 was supen, and in addition she received the deed to a fine brick residence from her infatuated lover. At this juncthe adorer of their sister and sug- can be coupled with any incident, gested the propriety of a wedding at however trivial, in the life of the made hasty but quite elaborate that can be said now-a-days is that preparations for the event that was the deceased was a young thing of to consummate his bliss. The at- twenty when Ex-President Washtendance of a minister was secured, ington passed from earth. This is and a number of guests were pres- said of Miss Betsy Roath, of Fastern ent to witness the ceremony. The Connecticut, who departed this life principles, attended by a bridesmaid last Friday evening in her one-hunand groomsman, presented them- dred-and-first year, selves before the clergyman, who Additional piquancy if given to occeeded to unite the couple in the the recital by the remark that al-

pal Church. The groom made the railroad for forty years, and had six proper responses. When the usual nephews, three of whom were conquestions were put to the lady she ductors and three engineers, in its evinced considerable agitation, and employ, she never stepped upon a not being able to answer in English, steam car. It is certainly a noble the minister asked the bridesmaid, record of persistent opposition to who speaks both the English and deadheadism. But this was not her "Very true. Is there any pros-ect that my boy will be so lucky?" responses had been made to his remembered when our Government questions. Understanding her to changed its confederate for its presaffirm that she did, he concluded the ent constitutional form, when steamceremony, and handshaking had boats, railroad cars, steam machincommenced, when one of the broth- ery, electric telegraphs, sewing maers produced a sensation by declar- chines, reapers, &c., had not even ing that his sister had answered no, entered into the dreams of the wisest and that she meant no. When such of the land, and she had noticed the was found to be the fact, the preach- increase of our population from the er declared that there had been no three scattered millions that peopled ed. "I never thought that you marriage. The horror of the would- the thirteen original States, to the could be so sarcastic. No, I mean be husband, upon this sudden and fifty millions of the present day." rude awakening from a dream of The fact that the aggregate of the love, can be better imagined than consus was figured up about the end described, but he probably wonders of the year explains the abruptness if "it is worth the while to consider of the sad event. For one hundred well of love, whether it is of God or years she had kept her eye on the "What I fear is that so grand, so the devil, or a passion of the mind," census, and when the grand figure

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little while, for two thousand dol- The Devil Roaming Around and

Creating Dire Disasters. The superstition of the lower class letails, regulating servants and or- of the Hungarian people is proverbial, and they had ample opportuniy to demonstrate it again during and after the great earthquake in "Winified Tremaine will never and around the City of Agram. The orrespondent of the Wiener Neue Frie Presse (Vienna) writes from Agram in reference to this subject

During an excursion to the splenwhich presents now rather a sorry appearance after the great earthquake, I had occasion to converse extensively with the peasants. Their outward appearance seemed to indicate that the effects of the earthquake are yet sticking in their bones; out, taking all things together, they showed more vim and resolution than the great majority of the inhabitants of Agram. I soon found out the reason for this seeming self-

Are you afraid," I asked an inelligent looking young fellow about twenty-five years old, whose apright dier, "that a repetition of those terrible earthquakes, which so ruthlessly destroyed your churches, houses, etc., may occur?"

" No, Gospodine," he responded and the self-content expressed by his smile assured me that he was coninced of the truth of what he was bout to relate.

" You know, Gospodine, that St. Michael carries the world on his shoulders. He must be a powerful "And I am not going to thank | man, this Saint Michael, for to carry the earth and not to tire is surely no small matter. Now, I think that the earth alone would be an easy the powerful saint a great deal of "I-I-I don't want to bear the fact that, owing to the terrible burden, Saint Michael is sometimes out of humor, and that he then shifts the globe from one shoulder to the Cassius Barclay always calls his other. The good old saint made a wife's brother-in-law "Winifred's shift from his sore shoulder to the fresh one the other day, and I suppose that he is now all right again for the next few hundred years to

Others told this story : A few days before the earthquake there suddenly appeared in the neighboring village of Reinde, a stranger in black clothes. (Of course this fellow could be none other than Old Nick himself.) This fellow in black informed all who would listen that inquired of several peasants who ther or not they had seen the man istened with their own cars to his

" No," was the invariable answer: impressions that he became a regu- it with his own ears, when old Seppel, from over yonder, told it to the

Cupid's darts did sure and quick Another explanation of the earththe lover from unusual and erratic ing the earthquake there appeared displays of his devotion. During in one of the villages near Agram a the few months of their acquaint- stranger. He was poorly clad, had give him shelter for the night. He kens of the ardor of his attachment, slept on the steps of the church. In as a list, furnished to a Leader re- the morning when the sacristan porter by the now disconsolate lov- opened the doors of the church for er, abundantly testifies. Among carly mass the stranger approached him in regard to the heartlessness of serted lover confesses to have fur- the people of the village. When nished the following: Two cloaks, they approached the altar the un-\$47 50; ulster, \$8; two pair of known man said in a loud voice, " shoes, \$8; slippers, \$1 25; knit am the Son of God; you refused to The doctor was sent for, and jacket, \$2; two pair of stockings, shelter Me over night, and you shall shirts, \$2 50; set of beavers, \$30; his hand, and at once a dull, subtertwo bats, \$16; shawls, \$8; bed com- ranean rolling and rumbling was he would rather have had Winifred rings, \$36; bracelet, 45; ear-rings tions, and suddenly crushed togeth 450; cash, paid her brothers for saved his life with great difficulty. goes to show that Hungarian peasants can explain the cause of earthquakes without the assistance of Mr.

> The time has gone by when the record of a death of a centenarian The prospective husband Father of his Country. The most

holy bands of wedlock according to though she had lived opposite the the forms of the Methodist Episco- track of the Norwich & Worcester of fifty millions was reached she was